



World-Wide News Coverage
Given Impartially by
Associated Press

Hope



Star

The Weather

ARKANSAS — Little temperature change in north and central portions, not quite so cold in extreme south; rain or snow probable in extreme north Thursday night.

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(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Singapore Still Holds on

Ontario Premier Says U. S. Fleet Inferior to Japs'

Hepburn Fears Canada Is Next for the Japs

Provincial Chief Raps Past Boasts of the American Fleet

TORONTO, Canada—AP—Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn of Ontario, noting he had been criticized at Ottawa for saying the United States fleet "is in hiding," declared Thursday that "the trouble is that we can't face the facts—the Japanese have a much better navy than the U. S."

"The navy secretary (Col. Frank Knox) said the navy was seeking contact with the enemy. If they haven't been able to find them I'll tell where they are," Hepburn told a Toronto gathering.

"They're right at Manila surrounding a gallant force of American troops. They're at Singapore, and at Shanghai, where once proud U. S. marines are now being humiliated by being forced to draw rickshaws through the streets."

"The fact is they're afraid to make contact because they haven't the supremacy they boasted of over the alleged tissue-paper navy of Japan."

Hepburn said that the United States was the only country Japan feared, and that therefore he believed it possible Japan would invade Canada within three months in order to block a direct attack by the U. S. on Japan itself.

"They will come down the prairie side and not the Pacific," Hepburn declared, without further elaboration.

"There are about a billion land-hungry people in the East," he continued, "directed by a people with plenty between the ears—and they have their eye on Australia, New Zealand and Canada."

"Any illusions as to the Japs' strength and fighting capacity have now been dissipated," he added.

Group Insurance for Star Staff

Sickness and Accident Policies for Paper Employees

Group insurance has been placed by The Star for its full-time adult employees.

Beginning negotiations last fall with Talbot Field, Inc., local representative of the Aetna Life Insurance company, the newspaper closed the insurance month.

Participation in the group policy is voluntary on the part of employees. They elected to take out sick and accident benefits, but not life insurance.

The Aetna contract provides hospitalization benefits up to 31 days for each sickness, and 13 weeks disability pay for each accident.

Coverage on the accident feature is for the time when employees are off duty since all employed persons in Arkansas are covered against accidents during working hours by Workmen's Compensation.

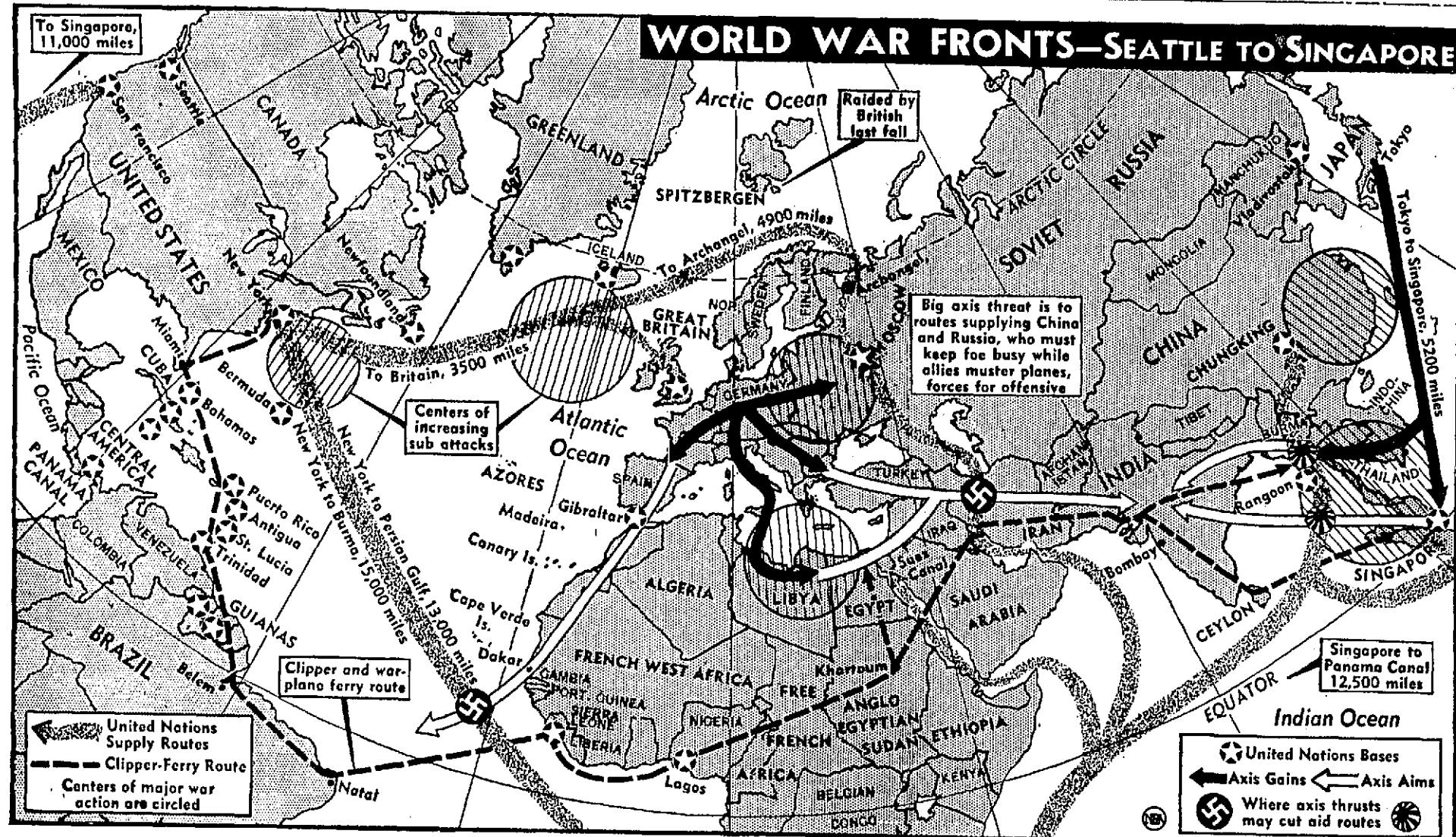
Cost of the sickness and accident insurance and rate of compensation are based on the individual's earnings.

Cranium Crackers

There'll be some changes in our clothing habits, not because some stylist dictates them, but because of the war. Get on your clothes horse and ride up with the answers to these questions:

1. Tailors and government officials have suggested white radial changes in men's suits.
2. The rubber shortage threatens to take what women's garment off the market?
3. War has limited importation of tweeds, lace, linen and kilts from what countries?
4. If men's trousers are made smaller at the bottom and remain the same at the top will they be bell-bottomed peg-topped or full-blown?
5. Importation of what goods much used by women was curtailed before the war began?

Answers on Comic Page.



This is the complex pattern of war strategy beginning to unfold with the approach of spring. Axis arrows aim at a Nazi-Jap junction in India while the United Nations fight to hold Singapore, the approaches to Suez and the shipping routes reaching out to link their far-flung fronts.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Truth From the Pacific
Not One Year—But 30

Cecil Brown, the CBS correspondent who escaped with his life by jumping off a sinking British battleship into the China sea a month or so ago, got back on the radio last night with this pungent paragraph:

"I've talked with dozens of American bomber and fighter pilots in the Netherlands East Indies and others who got out of the Philippines. Every one of them

said in just these words: 'For God's sake, tell them to send us some aircraft. In every engagement we are outnumbered 50 and 100 to 1.'"

Americans have done a lot of talking. This is the day that we have to back it up.

It is murderous to send young men overseas, and then leave them with out adequate fighting machines. America has not abandoned them. But our production has moved painfully slow.

The truth about the Pacific is finally dawning upon the people of this democracy. We have a war on our hands—with a formidable foe, and in his own back yard.

I venture to criticize our leaders for still being so optimistic that the picture they paint fails to tell the people the whole dire truth. For instance, after it became evident that the great British naval base of Singapore might be lost, Washington put out the following "official reaction," as reported by the Associated Press to this newspaper Wednesday:

"WASHINGTON — Military quarters agreed the fall of the 400-million-dollar British defense citadel would add at least a year to the Pacific conflict."

Why did they have to say "at least a year"—when they could just as well have said "perhaps 30 years," which is what they were really thinking and which has been the judgment of military experts in past years when weighing the importance of Singapore, key war post of all the Orient.

The American people are no milk-sops. They can stand hearing the truth.

And the sooner they know the truth, and get plenty good and mad, the sooner they will go to work and get those airplanes and other equipment of war to the Americans now actually fighting on the Pacific front.

And the sooner we do this the sooner the whole business will be over—whether it's 30 years or 10.

But let's cut out this kindergarten Washington put out a bunch of "fluff" that was printed everywhere but nowhere believed.

By WILLIS THORNTON

The Future Without Fear

"The public," says Evans Clark, executive director of the Twentieth Century Fund, "is too much afraid of the post-war period. That is because we haven't faced the issues and

(Continued on Page Two)

Yellow Fever 'Shot' for Army

Officers and Men Apparently Prepared for Tropics

WASHINGTON—(AP)—All army officers and men were ordered Thursday to be immunized against yellow fever, making them quickly available for service in the tropics.

Secretary of War, Stimson announced the order explaining that hitherto only troops assigned to such areas as Panama and Puerto Rico were so vaccinated.

Stimson announced also at his press conference that reserve officer training camps summer camps for college students had been discontinued for the war's duration and for six months thereafter.

Such training will be given instead in army service schools for six-week periods.

French Giving Germans Help

Supplies and Bases Being Used in African Campaign

NEW YORK — The Vichy French government is turning toward a co-operation with Germany which is aiding Hitler in his preparations for a spring offensive against the democracies, according to advices received here Wednesday from a highly reliable informant in Europe.

Although General Franco of Spain and Premier de Oliveira Salazar of Portugal are believed to be seeking a method of avoiding embroilment in the anticipated Nazi spring offensive, France is reported turning the other way.

Just how far France will go along this line was indefinite, but the most authentic reports reaching New York were the French are adopting the view that they are unable to raise a strong hand against any pressure.

It is established, however, that while France's African bases are being used for transport of supplies for the Nazis, the French themselves are giving no physical cooperation.

The future French course probably will be clarified by the time the German spring offensive begins, it was said.

Stirless
One expert has predicted that apartment blocks may one day be built without stairs. Gentle slopes would replace the familiar staircase.

Civil Defense Registers 296

City Hall Office to Remain Open 7 to 9 p. m. Daily

Only 296 persons had registered for Civilian Defense duty up to noon Thursday, according to a report from the office of the county chairman, Talbot Field, Jr.

It will be necessary for the office to remain open from 7 to 9 throughout the week in order that all homes not furnishing a member of the armed forces can have a member sign for a place in the home defense group.

Wednesday afternoon 96 registered, while 50 signed on Wednesday night.

The committee noted that only 25 people have volunteered for the post of auxiliary firemen, and that 35 additional men will be necessary.

Fire chief Jim Embree is chief of service for the division of Auxiliary firemen of the Hempstead County Defense council.

Germans Claim Gain in Russia

First Claimed Advance in Two Months of Retreat

By the Associated Press

Adolf Hitler's high command asserted Thursday that German, Rumanian and Croatian troops had driven back the Russians on the Donets river front where the Red armies have been storming at the gates of Karkov, Russia's "Pittsburgh" in the Ukraine, and other key cities.

The Nazi command said mixed Axis forces "continuing their attacks, threw the enemy further back in spite of stubborn resistance."

It was one of the first times in many weeks that the Germans claimed they had again taken the initiative, although Soviet front-line dispatches this week have noted gradual stiffening of Nazi resistance after two months of steady retreat.

On the North African front British headquarters reported imperial artillery fire had scattered strong tank-supported Axis forces in the desert near El Mechillim and that British mobile units "continued their aggressive activities" in the main battle zone 40 miles from Tobruk.

In general the situation remained unchanged.

Japs Advancing Through Indies

Dutch Concede Loss of Strategic Island Positions

BATAVIA—(AP)—The Dutch Indies high command reported continued resistance against Japanese forces Thursday in various parts of the widespread archipelago, but gave no specific information on the outcome of the fighting.

The news agency Aneta said the Dutch forces on Celebes and Borneo were believed to be fighting desperately to thwart Japanese drives on Macassar, capital and chief port of Celebes.

In each instance the invaders were striving for key footholds for an all-out assault on Java for Macassar is only 500 bomber-miles from the United Nations naval station at Soerabaja.

A lone Japanese bomber which approached Soerabaja Wednesday morning was driven off by Dutch fighter planes, Thursday's communique said.

The only other action reported was enemy reconnaissance over various parts of the islands.

The last official report from Celebes indicated the city plainly was marked for encirclement in the Japanese plan of campaign, for the invaders had won beach-heads at Barombong, north of Macassar, Djenepon, below it on the southern tip of the peninsula, and at Balangnipa, directly across the peninsula from Macassar on the gulf of Bone.

Japs Gain in Indies
Tokio—(AP)—Japanese imperial headquarters reported Thursday that a special Japanese landing party had completely occupied Macassar, capital of the Dutch island of Celebes, and that Gasnata, on the island of New Britain, was occupied three days ago.

The communique also said the Burmese port of Martaban was entered and completely occupied after British resistance had been overcome.

The British have acknowledged the port was lost.

Bandiemsari, on the Dutch island of Borneo (on which the Dutch had reported the Japanese advancing) was said to have been captured Tuesday.

Imperial headquarters also credited Japanese fliers with shooting down 20 United Nations planes and destroying military targets in mass raids Monday in the Batavia area of Java.

TURN IN ALL YOUR OLD IRON SCRAP. THAT'S ONE WAY TO SLAP A JAP!

McDaniel Sends AP Story From Ship Off-Shore, as Bombers Swarm Overhead

Japanese Apparently Mopping Up Northwest Quarter of Island Before Resuming Advance Upon Central City of Singapore

By the Associated Press

Bloody fighting raged nearer to the smoke-shrouded streets of Singapore Thursday as British troops, scoring a demand to surrender, fell back after bitter counter-attacks during the night while Japanese planes smashed at a fleet of 25 evacuation ships in Singapore harbor.

The Rome radio, whose reports have often been premature, broadcast a Tokio claim that the Japanese flag was flying over Raffles Square in the center of Singapore.

Simultaneously a Tokio broadcast said Japanese troops in the northwestern outskirts of the city had launched an attack to drive out British "remnants."

The Tokio report implied that there had been a halt in the offensive while the British rejected a demand for capitulation and that the battle for the city had not yet been won.

C. Yates McDaniel, of the Associated Press, the last foreign correspondent remaining in Singapore, said British infantry charged Japanese infantry and drove them back at several points.

McDaniel's dispatch, filed from a ship lying off shore, under repeated attack by rising Sun bombers, said, however the battle lines were moving steadily closer to Singapore.

"We were dive-bombed half a dozen times but are still afloat and we may get away tonight," McDaniel said.

Tokio headquarters said Jap troops had penetrated far into British positions in a drive from Bukit Timah, only 5 1/2 miles northwest from the heart of the city.

"At dawn Thursday strong Japanese army units assisted by the air arm launched a powerful mopping-up offensive to crush British resistance around the water reservoir in the central part of the island," the Japanese communique said.

The Tokio radio, declaring the conquest of all Singapore island was "only a matter of hours," asserted Jap forces were pushing deep into the city itself after occupying the famous Singapore race track in a northwest suburb.

Virtually unopposed in the air Japanese dive-bombers were blasting at British ships and rescue ships in the harbor.

A Singapore broadcast, reporting terrific losses inflicted on the enemy, declared:

"Crack Japanese divisions have taken on and are taking a hammering that will have considerable influence on the future course of the war."

"Singapore's defenders have no mountain fortress to which they can retreat, no natural obstacles to the invader, such as the terrain which has gallant defense of Batan peninsula, but Singapore's defenders have this in common with MacArthur's men—the same courage, the same fortitude, the same will to win every vital hour."

On other fronts in the critical struggle: Burma—imperial British troops to halt a Japanese thrust across the strategic Salween river toward Rangoon, the Burmese capital.

A British communique acknowledged strong Japanese forces had crossed the river and that the city of Martaban, 80 miles from Rangoon by air, was in enemy hands.

In the 15-day-old siege of Singapore hundreds of fires set by Japanese bombers and artillery bombardment raged in the city.

Hundreds of women and children already had been removed from the doomed city.

Domei Official Japanese agency, said the ships were preparing to rescue trapped British forces. Direct hits were scored on 10 ships, Domei said, with two left in flames.

Latest word from Singapore indicated that Japan's invasion hordes still had not captured the city. The British war office in London said it was still in communication with the beleaguered city.

Confession by Neal Claimed

Prosecutor Huie Says Man Admits Shooting at Stamps

Prosecuting Attorney Richard Huie told The Star over the telephone from his home at Arkadelphia Wednesday night that Andrew Neal, 21-year-old suspect who was arrested south of the city early Wednesday, had confessed to Lafayette Sheriff Odele Griffin he was the man who shot and wounded Mark Jamnigan, Stamp's liquor store proprietor, in an attempted robbery in that city last Monday.

The prosecutor said he was withholding filing a formal charge against Neal pending determination of Jamnigan's condition at a Magolia hospital. The man was reported worse Wednesday.

Mr. Huie said if he filed a charge of assault with a deadly weapon against Neal, and Jamnigan died the charge could not be revised upward to a charge of murder.

Navy Photo Owners, Call at The Star

Owners of the photographs of Navy men in this county which The Star published last November and December are kindly asked to call at the newspaper office, 212-14 South Walnut street, and obtain the pictures as soon as possible. Those unable to call will have the pictures returned to them by mail, although there is less danger of creasing when pictures are handled personally.

Landon Assails National Waste

Treating War as "Just Another Political Alphabet"

WASHINGTON—Saying New Dealers were treating the war as just another political alphabet, Alfred M. Landon called upon President Roosevelt Wednesday night to rid the government of "waste, inefficiency and confusion."

The American people, he said in an address prepared for broadcast over the Blue network at a Lincoln Day dinner here, are ready for united action. "But the sound of their leader's trumpet has been obscured. The babel of conflicting agencies in the nation's capital is creating confusion throughout the nation. Because of a lack of frankness we are not sufficiently aware of what is required of us. We are not efficiently girding ourselves for battle."

Likewise, Landon said, the president has "not made clear the staggering sacrifices ahead of us."

"We have never experienced anything like it in our history," he said. "Resolute and courageous as the American people are, their mettle will be severely tried in the years ahead. Whether it be the man who fights or the man who works, his dreams will be broken. Life will not be again, in our time, as we have heretofore known it. But we have a job to do, and we are going to do it."

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due to colds

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EGAD, ROUNHOUSE/ YOUR CONQUEST OF HURRICANE PLUNKETT WAS AS SUDDEN AS A SNEEZE/ BUT JAKE SEEMS TO HAVE MATCHED YOUR PERFORMANCE/ HE COLLECTED THE PURSE AND FLITTED AWAY ALMOST AS RAPIDLY AS YOU SNUFFED OUT YOUR OPPONENT!

YEAH, AN' ME AS FLAT AS A BOOKMARK/ CAN YOU FINANCE A BEAN SNACK TILL WE GET HOME AND PULL THE TRIGGER ON JAKE? I COULD EAT THE ANTLERS OFF AN ELK!

THE "SNACK" COST HIM \$1.70 =

2-12

Oil and Gas Filings

Hemstead County
February 12, 1942
Prepared by Jewelle Bartlett

Warranty Deed, dated 2-11-42, filed 2-11-42, Sam H. Smith, et ux to U. S. A. NE 1/4, E 23.81 acres of E 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 2, Twp. 11 S., Rge. 25 West.

Warranty Deed, dated 2-11-42, filed 2-11-42, 2 1/2 acres. P. T. Turner, et ux to U. S. A. Pt. E 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 6, Twp. 11 S., Rge. 24 West.

O. & G. Lease, dated 1-5-42, filed 2-11-42, 120 acres, 10 years. Ollie Formby, et al to Gene Goff, et ux. N 1/2 SW 1/4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 34, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 24 W.

O. & G. Lease, dated 2-9-42, filed 2-11-42, 160 acres, 10 years. Mrs. Maggie M. Martin, et al to F. F. Kelly. S 1/4 NW 1/4, SE 1/4 Sec. 24, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 25 W.

O. & G. Lease, dated 2-6-42, filed 2-11-42, 80 acres, 10 years. Perry Bolden, et al to A. M. Shirey, Jr. E 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 33, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 25 W.

O. & G. Lease, dated 1-13-42, filed 2-12-42, 120 acres, 10 years. E. E. Smith to Don C. Matthews. S 1/4 NE 1/4, NE 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 32, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 25 W.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease, dated 2-10-42, filed 2-12-42, 40 acres. E. G. Bradham to Marine Oil Company. NW 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 25, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 25 W.

Warranty Deed, dated 2-9-42, filed 2-12-42, R. M. Brunson to R. C. Maxedon. Undivided 1/16 Int. in E 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec. 1, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 25 W. 81.50 acres.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease, dated 1-29-42, filed 2-12-42, 120 acres. A. C. Taylor, et ux to Magnolia Petroleum Company. NE 1/4 SE 1/4, E 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 25, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 25 W.

Warranty Deed, dated 2-9-42, filed 2-12-42, J. R. Page, et ux to A. N. Stroud. N 2 acres of E 1/4 NE 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 32, Twp. 11 S., Rge. 25 W.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease, dated 1-17-42, filed 2-12-42, 120 acres. Don C. Matthews to Sinclair Prairie Oil Company. S 1/4 NE 1/4, NE 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 32, Twp. 13 S., Rge. 25 W.

Warranty Deed, dated 2-11-42, filed 2-11-42, 40 acres. Ollie Nelson, et al to U. S. A. NW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 7, Twp. 10 S., Rge. 25 W.

Lafayette County
Feb. 10, 1942
Prepared by Eunice Triplett

Royalty Deed: 1/16th of 1/8th Int. book R-7, page 277, dated 2-10-42, recorded 2-10-42. H. H. Harrison to Opal Jacobs. SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 and NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 2, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/16th of 1/8th Int. book R-7, page 278, dated 2-10-42, recorded 2-10-42. H. H. Harrison to W. N. Johnson. SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 and NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 2, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/640 Int. book R-7, page 279, dated 12-29-41, recorded 2-10-42. R. S. Randolph and wife to G. E. McClatchey. E 1/2 of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 2, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. book T-7, page 114, dated 2-9-42, recorded 2-10-42. Will Robison and wife to B. H. Dobson. S 1/2 of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 28, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/4 Int. book T-7, page 115, dated 2-9-42, recorded 2-10-42. Frank Tucker et al to A. G. Griffin. SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 and NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 2, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/192 Int. book T-7, page 116, dated 1-24-42, recorded 2-10-42. Gene Goff and wife to D. Harold Byrd. NW 1/4 and W 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 15, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

O. & G. Lease: 5 yr. book T-7, page 11, dated 2-2-42, recorded 2-10-42. W. B. Nash and wife to P. R. Rutherford. An undivided 1/2 interest in the NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 17, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term, book T-7, page 119, dated 2-7-42, recorded 2-10-42. Gus Turner and wife to B. H. Dobson. W 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 28, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

O. & G. Lease: 5 yr. term, book T-7, page 120, dated 2-5-42, recorded 2-10-42. F. E. Monzingo and wife to Gene Goff and P. R. Rutherford. SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 12, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Royalty Deed: 5/640 Int. (5 royalty acres), book T-7, page 111, dated 1-31-42, recorded 2-10-42. J. K. Wadley and wife to R. H. Venable. S 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 12, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 5/312 Int. (10 royalty acres), book T-7, page 112, dated 1-10-42, recorded 2-10-42. J. K. Wadley and wife to W. N. Hooper. W 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 4, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term, book T-7, page 113, dated 1-25-42, recorded 2-10-42. E. A. Sperry and wife to P. R. Sylvester. SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 2, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/128 Int. book T-7, page 108, 15 yr. term, dated 2-2-42, recorded 2-10-42. A. M. Shirey, Jr. and wife to Frank E. Nolen. SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 7, and S 1/2 of SW 1/4 and SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 8, all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Nevada County
February 11, 1942
Prepared by Helen Hesterly

O. & G. Lease, filed 2-10-42, A. H. Boswell from W. D. Friday, et al. S SW Sec. 7, Twp. 14 Rge. 22 W. Minerals Deed, filed 2-9-42, Horace C. Cabe, et al from J. B. Cross et ux. SW SW and NW NW Sec. 2 and 11, Twp. 12 Rge. 21 W.

Warranty Deed, O. & G. & Minerals, filed 2-7-42, T. L. Garland from I. B. Davis, N NE Sec. 27, Twp. 12 Rge. 23.

O. & G. Lease, filed 2-9-42, Allen Bulberson from Lee Whitehurst et ux. Sec. 34, Twp. 13 Rge. 22.

O. & G. Lease, filed 2-10-42, Hunt Oil Company from Gene Goff et ux. Sec. 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, and 25, and 31, Twp. 14 Rge. 22.

O. & G. Lease, filed 2-10-42, Hunt Oil Company from R. W. Rogers et ux. Sec. 14, 15 and 23, Twp. 14 Rge. 22.

O. & G. Lease, filed 2-9-42, Rufus Martin et al from J. M. Davis et ux. SW NW of Sec. 35, Twp. 12 Rge. 23.

Warranty Deed on Lots, 10 and 11, Block 20, Railroad Survey, Prescott, Arkansas, filed 2-7-42, H. V. Scott from A. T. Bratton et ux.

O. & G. Lease, filed 2-9-42, Hunt Oil Company from W. A. Caudel et ux. SW NE, of Sec. 7, Twp. 14 Rge. 23.

Royalty Deed, filed 2-10-42, E. J. Hudson from H. E. Benis, S 1/2 NW SW Sec. 34, Twp. 12 Rge. 20.

O. & G. Lease, filed 2-9-42, and separate Royalty Deed, Quentin Wheelington from Bodew Bank of Stamps, Arkansas, S NW of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 Rge. 23 W.

O. & G. Lease, filed 2-10-42, Lion Oil Refining Co. from P. J. Drake. SE Sec. 26, Twp. 13 Rge. 22 W.

O. & G. Lease, filed 2-10-42, Wm. C. Nolen from W. A. G. Woodward et ux. SW SE Sec. 6, Twp. 15 Rge. 21.

Mineral Deed, filed 2-7-42, J. M. Passwaters from Howard Manning. Sec. 26, 27, and 34, Twp. 13 S., Rge. 22 W.

Royalty Deed, filed 2-10-42, Leo N. Sall from Clyde Wheelington and others. S 1/2 NW Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 W.

CONCRETE SAFE AND SAVING

DOLLARS WASTED ON UPKEEP CAN'T BUY NEW ROADS

INFERIOR roads seem cheap and easy to build. They stretch a paving fund so that it covers a lot of territory. But after a year or two, the trouble begins! Maintenance costs go up and up.

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A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete . . . through scientific research and engineering field work

Farm Bureau in Meet Thursday

Confer Here With State Director on War Problems

Thursday at 10 a. m. Hempstead County Farm Bureau and other farm leaders discussed farm organization activities with the assistance of Thomas F. Dodson, director of organizations of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation of Little Rock, according to T. A. Cornelius president of the county group.

Mr. Dodson says: "With the trying times ahead for agriculture farm leaders see a need for strengthening county organizations to do the job of building and soliciting for agriculture in every county. Among the things Farm Bureaus have succeeded in their program this year are to strengthen their board of directors by having regular meeting dates and above all, more discussions and more emphasis on discussing their problems and developing a line of action to solve these problems."

Mr. Cornelius reports the meeting will start promptly at 10 a. m. war time and that all farmers interested in the cause of agriculture and farm family welfare are invited.

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

seen the challenge they make to courageous and imaginative effort to create a better life for everyone."

The central fact revealed by five different surveys of post-war possibilities made during the past year is this: the stimulus of war has enabled the United States to do what it could not bring itself to do in time of peace—that is, use its full productive facilities, and even increase them. The steps which we haltingly took in mortal fear of bankruptcy have been dwarfed already by the war effort.

Stuart Chase points out that we have already appropriated twice as much for war purposes as the whole government effort at rehabilitation cost in the previous eight years. Yet during those eight years everybody feared bankruptcy, and now only a comparative few fear it. Not because it is any less possible, but because a prospect so much worse has been shown us that we know that the chance must be taken.

All authorities agree that the situation that will go with "demobilizing" war industries at a time when millions of young men are returning from armed service will be scarcely less critical. We may then be in a mood to take chances with orthodox economies that we were loath to take before, since the alternative of social disintegration may then loom up before us, just as the possibility of losing the war and becoming a vassal state looms up today.

In other words, if we fight our post-war difficulties with as great determination as we now fight the war, we have just as good a chance to win. It would be just as fatal to approach that battle without advance plans or preparations as it would be to fight the present war unprepared.

Charles W. Elliot, Director of the National Resources Planning Board, pointed the way when he said "We are not going back to anything." We are going forward, and only the general direction can be known. That direction looks toward recognition of the fact that the real wealth of the country lies in its productive facilities, its farms, its skills, its character, and its people, and that these must be used to the fullest possible capacity, even if in doing so some of the old rules are violated or totally disregarded. New techniques and methods will be found but the aim of making life better for all is the ancient American aim.

It is only by looking forward to such a future that we can make fighting the war worth while . . . By planning for it now, we insure against a "Peace-Time Pearl Harbor" when the war shall be over.

It's always like LOVE at First Sight

When your old dress becomes young again!

No wonder you're pleased! it does look like a brand new dress. But that's not unusual for anything cleaned at Hall Bros. The same care is given to every article — whether it's a rayon scarf or a lame formal, the finished results spells "Perfection!"

HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters
Phone 385

Use of Tin Cans Is Cut Heavily

Not for Beer, Dog Food, Tobacco or Oil, March 1

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The War Production Board Wednesday ordered a drastic reduction in the manufacture and use of tin cans and prohibited the canning of such products as beer, dog food, pork and beans, coffee, tobacco and oil after March 1.

The board also directed manufacturers to eliminate small-size cans, and established priorities on future production. Experts estimated the orders would cut consumption of tin by can manufacturers about 40 per cent compared with 1941 figures—a saving of at least 15,500 tons.

Unlimited production of cans will be permitted for packaging the principal items on which the Agriculture Department has set production goals and which would spoil if not canned while fresh. These include fruits, vegetables, tomato juice, milk and fish.

Production of cans for "secondary products" and "special products," as the board designates them, will be limited to the 1940 output. The secondary products cover fruits and vegetables not regarded as of primary importance, including apples, peaches, pineapples, prunes and similar items. The special products are medicinal, chemical, dental and industrial products.

There were almost 17,000 motion picture theaters in operation in 1941 in the United States.

ROBISON'S Outstanding Buys For . . .

Smart Shopper

Wash Silk Dresses

A big selection of wash silk dresses. You'll love these and will want several at this special low price. Complete range of sizes. Only

\$1.49

Men's Work Shirts

A big selection of these work shirts to select from. Well constructed to give long wear. Buy a supply of these today. Only

89c

House Dresses

If you miss this opportunity to save, you'll be sorry. Many styles and colors to select from in this group of dresses. Complete range of sizes.

\$1.98

Men's Work Shoes

In this group of work shoes you'll find real values. Plain toe and rubber soles. Only

\$1.98

Childrens Anklets

Childrens spring anklets. Good spring patterns and shades. Buy your supply now as anklets are becoming scarce. All sizes. Only

15c

Men's Dress Shoes

This big selection of dress shoes include Black, Tan and both Plain and wig tip styles.

\$2.29 to \$3.98

Sauva Prints

Beautiful new spring patterns in this popular french crepe dress fabric. Guaranteed washable. Select your dress pattern now. Only

69c yd.

Curtain Scrim

Buy a supply of curtain scrim now. This is an opportunity to save. Don't miss this value. Only

10c

Men's Dress Sox

Still a good selection of these popular priced sox. This is probably the last we'll get at this low price. Now only

10c

Men's Hawk Khaki Pants

Men's hawk brand double proof khaki pants. Sanforized shrunken. Guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. Only

\$1.89

Men's Dress Shirts

Buy a supply now at this low price. You will find a complete selection of patterns and colors to choose from. All sizes. Only

\$1.25

Men's Hawk Overalls

Men's hawk brand overalls, 8 oz. sanforized denim. Made on vest back styles. Full cut and made to give comfortable fit and long wear.

\$1.59

Boys Trojan Overalls

A good weight overall for boys. A full 8 oz. weight denim and sanforized shrunken. Made in vest back style in solid blue. Only

89c

ABC Prints

A good selection of these ABC Prints to choose from. Buy now as these may be higher. Select enough for several new dresses. Only

29c

The Leading Department Store
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE NASHVILLE

We Give Eagle Stamps

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Mrs. George Womack, 7:30 o'clock.

The Service class of the First Christian church will have their monthly party at the church social room, 7:30 o'clock.

Friday, February 13th

Mrs. Robert Campbell will present her piano and violin pupils in recital, the Hotel Barlow, 8 o'clock.

Call meeting of Hope chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Hall, 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Nell Cash, D. D. L. of District 8, will make her official visit.

The annual P. T. A. Founders' Day program will be presented at the high school auditorium, 3 o'clock. A tea at the Home Economics cottage will follow the program.

Because of the P. T. A. Founders' Day tea, the Friday Music club will not meet this week, but will have the regular meeting Friday, February 20.

Valentine party for the members of the Young Peoples Christian Endeavor Society of the First Christian church, the church social room, 7:30 o'clock.

Saturday, February 14th

Mrs. T. G. Rivers, who is leaving Monday for her Dallas home, will be complimented with a luncheon-bridge by Mrs. Robert Larson, 1 o'clock.

Patriotic Theme Prevails at D. A. R. Birthday Tea

In celebration of the 12th anniversary of the founding of the John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the chapter entertained with their annual birthday tea at the home of Mrs. Charles A.

Haines, organizing regent, Wednesday afternoon.

Charter members of the chapter included Mrs. Haines, Mrs. A. L. Black, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Gus Haines, Miss Mamie Twitcheil, Miss Mary Carrigan, Mrs. Lee Holt of Washington, the late Mrs. R. T. White, the late Mrs. Jim R. Henry, Mrs. Dan Green, Mrs. Charles Locke, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, the late Mrs. C. E. Royston, and Mrs. Mary Citty.

Callers were greeted at the door by Mrs. E. F. McFaddin, and Mrs. Charles Haines and Mrs. Richard M. Thompson received in the reception room, which was adorned with artistic arrangements of Forsythia in antique glass containers.

Receiving in the living room were: Mrs. James G. Martindale, regent of the John Cain chapter, Mrs. Keith Adamson, wife of Lt. Colonel Keith Adamson, commanding officer at the Southwestern Proving Ground, who has recently moved to the city from Burlington, Iowa, Miss Mamie Twitcheil, Mrs. J. I. Battle, and Miss Carolyn Trimble, who will attend the D. A. R. pilgrimage to Washington D. C. as guest of the Arkansas society of D. A. R.

Guests were invited into the dining room by Mrs. M. G. Thompson. Presiding there were Mrs. J. M. Houston, Mrs. Frank Johnson, and Mrs. R. E. Cain.

In the dining room a color scheme of red, white, and blue was effectively reflected in the decor. The table, covered with an imported lace cloth, featured as its centerpiece a bouquet of white and red carnations and blue hyacinths in a tiered crystal and silver bowl. On either side of the central ornament silver candelabra burned slender red, white, and blue tapers. Mrs. Gus Haines and Mrs. A. L. Black presided over the silver service and Misses Eleanor Seymour, Mary Ross McFaddin, Matilda McFaddin, and Barbara LaGrone assisted in the serving courses.

From the dining room, friends were invited into the sun room where Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Jr., and Mrs. Tom Purvis dispensed hospitalities. Mrs. Lee Holt of Washington further assisted in extending the courtesies of the afternoon.

A number of guests called between the appointed hours of 3 and 5 o'clock.

Mrs. L. W. Young Is Hostess for Bride-Elect

As special compliment to Miss Mary Sue Bearden, fiancée of Jephthah Joe Kimmel, Mrs. L. W. Young entertained friends of the honoree with an informal shower and bingo party at the Young home Wednesday evening.

For the party numerous varieties of spring flowers in modern arrangements decorated the reception rooms. During the evening games of bingo were played from small tables with Mrs. Charles Schenck receiving the grand prize.

Following the games, the guests were invited into the dining room where the beauty table was covered with an imported white lace cloth and was centered with an all white bouquet of narcissi in a crystal bowl. Crystal holders containing glowing white tapers flanked the central decoration. Mrs. Young was assisted in the service courtesies by Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, and Mrs. Ed Stewart. Mrs. W. R. Herndon, Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr., and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius further assisted the hostess in caring for her guests.

Those attending and presenting the honoree with lovely gifts were: Miss Sue Douglas, Miss Rose Spillers, Mrs. Henry Fritche, Mrs. Charles Schenck, Miss Evelyn Denoville, Mrs. Doris King, Mrs. Jimmy England, Miss Sydney Dickerson, Miss Jimmy Combs, Miss Constance Haynie, Miss Barbara Baas, Miss Floyce Stanley, and Miss Harriet Story.

Mrs. Robert Campbell to Present Pupils in Recital Friday

Always an outstanding event for the music lovers of the city is the annual spring recital given by the piano and violin pupils of Mrs. Robert Campbell will present her pupils in a recital at the Barlow on Friday evening, February 13, at 8 o'clock.

Following are the students who will participate: Martha Ann Atkins, Betty June Monts, Mary Dell Waddie, Jack Crank, Laura Ann Garanto, Nellis Jean Bailey, Ramona Putnam, Beverly McConnell, Mary Elizabeth King, Earl Louise Thornton, Arthur Dale Hefner, Beth Bridges, Carolina Hawthorne, Nancy Shults, Dora Lou Franks, Eugenia Sue Hassell, Warren Jones, Darrell Crank, Mary Alice Urrey, Carroll Hayett, Polly Anna Williams, Wanda Merle Cobb, and Blanche Drake.

Red Cross Knitting Class To Be Discontinued Briefly

Red Cross Knitting classes which are being held each Friday at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bourne and Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer will not meet this Friday as all of the yarn for this quota has been issued. Any one knitting for the Red Cross may receive further instructions by appointment during the week. Phone 848.

The county chapter has announced that invoices for the new materials have been received. Anyone knitting sweaters for the present quota must return them to Mrs. O'Dwyer immediately.

Iris Garden Club to Federate

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Rob Jones, members of the Iris club heard a program presented by Mrs. M. M. McCloughan. A talk on "All American Selection" was presented by Mrs. F. N. Porter, and Mrs. J. C. Carlton of the Rose Garden club gave an illustrated lecture on gardens.

The garden quiz was conducted by Mrs. Guy Basye, with all members taking part. In the naming your flower contest, Mrs. A. A. Allbritton was presented the prize.

A flower arrangement of daffodils and jasmine, which was displayed by Mrs. Jones, and an arrangement of violets and japonica shown by Mrs. Allbritton added points to their scores in the flower contest. Also winning an award was the display of red violets brought by Mrs. Fred White.

During the business session two new members, Mrs. Paul Lewis and Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb were welcomed into the club. It was announced that the club's federation papers had been sent to the national headquarters. The hostess and her associate hostess, Mrs. R. C. Ellen, served a de-

KINGS ROW

By HENRY BELLAMANN

THE STORY: Schoolroom in small town Kings Row brings together orphaned Parris Mitchell, 12, and foreign-looking, who lives with French grandmother; Drake McHugh, 13, and "all boy" beauty, Cassandra Tower, formerly Venable mimes on sharp social lines that will groove their lives as they grow up.

CHAPTER II

THERE was one individual in that noisy playground crowd who felt something of this social difference, and who thought about it. That was Parris Mitchell.

Parris was, in his own dark way, a thoughtful boy. He was standing a little apart and was dreamily half thinking something of Miss Venable's thought. Inside they were all—well, kind of alike. But outside—here, everything was different.

Two or three girls were standing near, talking with their heads close together. He wondered why they always acted that way—as if they had secrets. Vera Lichinsky was one of them. She caught sight of him.

"You going down to Professor Berdoff's for your music lesson?"

"It's my birthday."

"Oh." She looked slightly mystified. Nothing ever interfered with her violin lessons.

"I've got a new Bach piece."

Vera made it sound important.

"I have a new Bach piece, too."

"Is it hard?"

"Yes. It's in four flats."

"Well, I've got to go." She turned with an air of serious decision. She did not look back.

"Hello, Parris." Cassandra Tower hung back from the other girls who were walking away, their heads still close together.

"Hello, Cassie."

Cassandra smiled. "I heard you say today's your birthday. How old are you?"

"Twelve."

"I'm going to have a party next Saturday."

"Are you?"

"Yes. I'm going to invite you."

"I'd like to come."

"All right. I'll send you an invitation."

He walked slowly toward the stile which mounted the tall fence surrounding the school grounds. He did not see a little girl who stood outside watching him through the gap in the boards. She was smaller than Parris, and rather poorly dressed in a faded calico dress. She was extremely blond, and an expression of sweetness—half angelic, half sensuous—gave her a somewhat enigmatic charm.

"Hello, Renee."

They proceeded without further speech along the road toward Parris' home. Renee lived on the von Eln place. Her father, Sven Gyllinson, was the overseer of the nurseries owned by Parris' grandmother. Renee and Parris had played together since they were babies. She was only a few months younger than Parris, but she was a grade behind him in school. Seemingly, they took no notice of each other now. When he picked up a rock and threw it, she threw one also with ridiculously similar gestures. If he swung his book strap from one shoulder to the other, she did, too. Apparently she wished nothing but his company. She was always "tagging" along—always had been as long as he could remember.

As they neared home Renee spoke. "I'll be glad when school's out, won't you?"

"Uh huh."

He opened the wicket gate and stood aside for her to pass through. She waved and turned into a lane that led to the overseer's cottage.

PARRIS MITCHELL'S mother had died when he was born, his father less than a year later. Since then he had been cared for by his maternal grandmother. She



Parris opened the gate and stood aside for Renee to pass through. She waved and turned into a lane that led to the overseer's cottage.

adored him, and he adored her.

His grandmother, Marie Arnaut von Eln, was wholly French. Her family came originally from Lorraine. She had been twice married, the second time to a wandering German aristocrat who had come to America to make a fortune. After various enterprises he had bought lands at Kings Row because of some fancied similarity of the soil to that of his native German province. He built a house of foreign fashion, laid out elaborate grounds, and manufactured sufficient wine to drink himself to death.

Marie von Eln was a resourceful woman. She employed French and German labor and turned the vineyards into a nursery.

Kings Row had never known quite what to make of her. She was a "foreigner," but obviously did not fit into the usual categories of what were always derogatorily referred to as "the foreign elements." She had the bearing and manner of an aristocrat, and her sense of humor was of the kind that often made the women of Kings Row uncomfortable.

Parris bore a striking resemblance to her.

"Bon soir, grand'mere." He held her very tight and kissed her four times on each smooth cheek. He rubbed his face against her hair.

"Ma belle grand'mere!" She held him off and put up her fingerettes. "Tu es fatigued?"

"Moi? Non. Pas du tout."

"Are you hungry?"

"Of course."

Madame called, "Anna!"

A short fat maid appeared so quickly that one suspected that she had been waiting at the door. "Anna, dass Kind hat Hunger!" The maid smiled broadly. "Was willst du—Milch, Brod—eine Pastete?"

"Was fur Pastete gibt es, Anna?"

"Kirsch—ganz frisch."

After the pie he went directly to his piano practice. The square rosewood piano was old, and the keys were yellow, but it was in good tune. Very slowly, very carefully, counting aloud as he practiced, he attacked the Bach piece "in four flats." He began again at the beginning for the 10th time when his grandmother came to the door.

"What is this that you play?"

"It is an invention."

"Indeed. Is that something important?"

"Herr Berdoff says so."

"It is extremely ugly. It must be frightful to learn such a thing! Come with me—it is enough of this—invention as you call it—and it is your birthday. I have a present for you."

Parris lay in bed listening to the little sounds of the night. He was very happy. It had been a beautiful evening, and his present—all those books! His "belle, belle, belle grand'mere!" He had heard Anna say that Madame was growing old. Old! Some day his grandmother would die—sooner than other boys' mothers who were much younger. Terror seized him. He took the edge of the quilt between his teeth as he wouldn't cry, but it was no use—he was already crying.

No, no! Le bon Dieu would never permit that. He remembered once that his grandmother had shrugged her shoulders contemptuously at something Anna said about trusting the good God. Was it—was it possible that his grandmother knew something she had never told him—that perhaps—perhaps there wasn't a bon Dieu at all, just as he had found out when he was a very little boy that there was no Santa Claus and no real giants?

He turned his face down into the pillow and pulled the covering over his head.

(To Be Continued)

Victory Food Drive Endorsed

14 Shover Springs Youths Subscribe to Cause

Fourteen farm youths of the Shover Springs community met Saturday February 7th, and drafted plans for 100 per cent farm participation and the Food-for-Victory campaign. After a discussion of the foods most needed and possibilities for increasing the production of all farm products essential to the successful prosecution of the war the farm youths decided that the most effective contribution in the Food-for-Victory campaign would require the organization of a local 4-H club.

The following officers were elected: president, Willard Rogers; Vice-president, Herman Aaron; Secretary-treasurer, Zelman Aaron; Reporter, Billy Ruggles; Song leader, Marjorie McWilliams; Local leaders, Mr. Early McWilliams and Mrs. E. Aaron.

With a beginning enrollment of 14 boys and girls actively engaged in an all out food production program it is felt that these youths will contribute their very best efforts to winning the war on the farm front. Every member that joined planned a year-round garden and one additional food project. Barney W. Chambers, assistant county agent, outlined the county 4-H club program of work and emphasized the opportunities for service available to 4-H club members in solving the farm problems directly related to winning the war.

Real United States money cannot be used in motion pictures.

Piney Grove Cotton Meeting February 19

J. B. Johnson, Group Representative of the Piney Grove Rowden 41A Cotton Community, announces a meeting of the association at Piney Grove school Thursday, February 19, at 8 p. m. to complete seed arrangements for all members and other business. Mr. C. A. Vines, Extension Agronomist in charge of Cotton Improvement in Arkansas and county agents Oliver L. Adams and E. W. Loudermilk, will be present and assist with the meeting. Hempstead and Nevada county farmers not affiliated actively with the group are urged by Mr. Johnson to be present along with members. Last year 20 members had 140 acres planted to Rowden 41A breeder and first-year seed. The group has secured 2000 pounds of seed from the Breeder for planting this year as multiplication stock.

No Bananas

Banana oil has no connection with bananas outside of its banana-like odor. In reality, it is isoamyl acetate, which is produced by the union of certain acetic acids with amyl alcohol.

ACT FAST

To help prevent

COLDS

from developing

Put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its quick action aids nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS

VA-TRO-NOL

EXCITING NEW SPRING COATS

Betty Rose • Mary Lane • and Others



Betty Rose COATS - SUITS

Coveted for smartness, today and tomorrow! Precisely tailored with slenderizing lines. Designed for figure flattery in all the new materials and colors. All sizes.

\$14⁷⁵ to \$19⁷⁵

Many Other Styles to Select From

Spring Coats \$9.95

You're sure to love these coats. Many styles and colors to choose from. Select yours today.



This lovely coat shown at right is Shethland with the new "dandy" details: wide, notched revers, deep pockets with over-flaps, deeper armholes. Styled by Mary-Lane. Complete selection of materials and colors to choose from. All sizes.

\$14⁷⁵ to \$19⁷⁵

Many Other Styles to Select From

Talbot's

"We Outfit the Family"

New SAENGER

FRIDAY & SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

NOW— "When Ladies Meet" —Plus NEWS— "PEARL HARBOR"

BILL BOYD ANDY CLYDE

William Ludigan Shirley Ross

In "Outlaws of the Desert"

In "Sailors on Leave"

DEATH VALLEY, Chapt. 10

Saturday February 14th is VALENTINES DAY

CANDY For Your Valentine

February 14th . . . Remember that date! Send your wife, mother, sweetheart and husband a gift from Ward & Son. We have just what you are looking for.

PANGBURN'S & NORRIS CANDIES

You'll find a complete selection of candies to select from. Come in today and make your own selection of her favorite candy.

Priced From \$1⁰⁰ and up

Make Her Happy With PERFUMES

A wide selection to choose from Her Favorite Scent!

\$1⁰⁰ up

FOR HIM . . . Shaving Sets Cigarettes Cigars Pipes

Meet Your Friends at Our Fountain

WARD and SON

THE LEADING DRUGGIST

102 West 2nd

Phone 62

Founders Day Program Friday

PTA Annual Program at High School at 3 o'clock

The Founders Day Program of the local units of the Parent Teacher association will be given at the high school Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Delicious desert course with coffee to the twelve members and one guest.

Personal Mention

Bruce McRae was a visitor to Little Rock Wednesday.

Mrs. E. M. McWilliams and Mrs. J. R. Henry motored to Little Rock Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Dan Smith's Wednesday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tyler of Elkhart, Ind.

Mrs. William Glover and son Dorsey David, will arrive this week-end from Malvern for a visit with relatives and friends.

Joe Wimberley, Hope, student at University of Arkansas was initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity last week.

Horace Jewell, Hope, first year law student at University of Arkansas has been listed on the Law School honor roll. In a grading system where "A" counts six points, "B" four points, and "C" two points, Jewell made an average of 4.7.

Claim in Court Clai min Court

Seeking \$75 an Acre for Land Taken in SPG

TEJARKANA — Third in a series of land-valuation suits over territory taken over by the government for the Southwestern Proving Grounds in Hempstead county was in trial Wednesday in federal court here.

Mrs. Nora Carrigan is plaintiff in the latest suit against prices fixed by federal land appraisers for acreage taken over for war plants. She asks \$75 per acre for two tracts of land totaling 496.27 acres. Three witnesses, including Mrs. Carrigan, testified Wednesday that the land was worth this amount. Others who gave the same statement regarding the valuation were T. S. McDavitt and C. E. Boyce, the latter being the overseer of the tracts in question.

Jurors selected to decide the case include Martin Mouser, Add Turner, Jim H. Stuart, T. R. Elledge, Eugene Collins, Roy Stevens, B. F. Langston, E. S. Gladden, J. R. Brown, Harold Bridgeman, J. A. Paulk and Guy Card.

The federal jury mentioned in the above item took luncheon in Hope Thursday, apparently over here from Texarkana to inspect property involved in the Southwestern Proving Ground litigation.

For the superstitious: There will be three "Friday's the thirteenth" this year—in February, March and November.

at the THEATERS

• SAENGER

Fri. & Sat. "Outlaws of the Desert" and "Sailors on Leave" Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—"Little Foxes" Wed. & Thurs.—"Smilin' Thru"

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily Fri. & Sat.—"Texas Rangers Ride Again" and "Wyoming Wildcat" Sun. — Mon.—"All Thru the Night"

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.—"Bowery Blitzkrieg" and "Married Bachelor"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Classified

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—31c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. **FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.**, South Elm Street, 9-lnc.

MULES, PLOW TOOLS OF ALL kinds. Flow gear. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Arkansas. 10-lmp

Trailers For Sale

NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILER as low as 10% down, balance like rent. See Thelma Stephens or Reginal Roberts, Darwin Camp, on Nashville road. 6-6tp

UNIVERSAL TRAILER—21 ft. Excellent condition. A good buy for cash. C. E. Wilhite, SPG Trailer Camp, Lot 52, Hope, Arkansas. (Leaving Saturday). 11-3tp

Wanted to Trade

FOUR-DOOR SEDAN IN EXCELLENT condition, five good tires; trade for good pickup truck. City Market, 112 E. Third, Hope 11-6tc.

For Rent

DESIRABLE BEDROOMS WITH PRIVATE baths. On Highway 67, 1002 East Third street. Phone 808-J. Mrs. David Davis. 11-3tc

BEDROOM. PRIVATE CONVENIENCES. 115 West Ave. D. 9-3tah

FURNISHED ONE ROOM APARTMENT. All bills paid. Phone 786-J. Mrs. C. A. Williams. 10-3tc

FRONT BED ROOM AND BATH IN private home. Also 1 house-trailer. Call 514-R. 10-6tp

GOOD SEVEN ROOM HOUSE. Servant house on same yard. Electricity, priced right. See Mrs. W. L. McDougald, Highway 24, Prescott, Ark. 10-3tc

ROOM WITH GOOD, WELL-BALANCED meals. For one or two men. Select neighborhood. Phone 238. 11-3tc

ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Close in. Also near court-house. Apply at 802 West 5th. 11-3tp

ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT on Old Fulton Highway, Clifton E. Whitten or call 567-R. 12-3tp

Wanted to Buy

GOOD USED FORD OR CHEVROLET. Will pay cash. B. L. Rettig, Phone 67. 9-3tc

Services Offered

556 SERVICE STATION, CARS Washed and greased \$1. Called for and delivered. All business appreciated. 11-6tp

Air School

MEN AND WOMEN, 18-45 VITALLY needed by aircraft factories. You must be trained and in good physical condition. See our representative, Mr. Mills at Barlow Hotel, Thursday or Friday for full information. **AIRCRAFT TRAINING SCHOOLS, Dallas.** 10-3tp

How It Is Made
After being boiled in water for a long time, meat falls to pieces and the substance which held the meat fibers together is dissolved in the water. This solution, when cooled, turns to jelly and it, in turn, is ordinary furniture glue when dried.

Barbs

New York models have banded together to entertain soldiers and sailors. That may help to explain the increased traffic around recruiting stations.

1. Tailors and officials have suggested making men's suits without vests and with less material in the trousers.

2. Women's girdles may not be rubber shortage.

3. War has limited importation tweeds from England, lace from Ireland and France, linen from Ireland and kilts from Scotland.

4. If men's trousers are made smaller at the bottom and remain the same at the top they will be peg-topped.

5. Importation of silk from Japan was curtailed before the war.

Notice

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE! BRING us your abstract work. **MONROE ABSTRACT CO.** Phone 10, WASHINGTON, ARKANSAS. 1-23-lmp

WE SAVE YOU MONEY IN BUYING. Selling and Trading. New and second hand furniture. We carry NEW BEDROOM SUITES, Studio Couches, Occasional Rockers and Mattresses. "WE SELL FOR LESS" Located by Saenger Theatre. **IDEAL FURNITURE STORE.** 4-lmp

I STILL HAVE A FEW MORE mules for sale. Won't be at home until February 16th. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 11-4tp

Wanted to Buy

GOOD USED FORD OR CHEVROLET. Will pay cash. B. L. Rettig, Phone 67. 9-3tc

Services Offered

556 SERVICE STATION, CARS Washed and greased \$1. Called for and delivered. All business appreciated. 11-6tp

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MEN AND WOMEN, 18-45 VITALLY needed by aircraft factories. You must be trained and in good physical condition. See our representative, Mr. Mills at Barlow Hotel, Thursday or Friday for full information. **AIRCRAFT TRAINING SCHOOLS, Dallas.** 10-3tp

How It Is Made
After being boiled in water for a long time, meat falls to pieces and the substance which held the meat fibers together is dissolved in the water. This solution, when cooled, turns to jelly and it, in turn, is ordinary furniture glue when dried.

Lost

ENGLISH SETTER, WHITE WITH solid black head. Two years old. Lost near Spring Hill. Reward. See Roy Butler, Spring Hill. 9-6tp

BOSTON BULL, 10 MONTHS, weight 10 lbs. Has white collar around neck and star in face. White right front paw. Wearing Harness. Reward. Mary Anita Laseter, 315 West 6th Street. 11-3tp

PAIR OF GREEN AND GRAY WOOL gloves. Return to Mrs. Martin Pool, phone 392 or 396. 11-3tc

LADIES BROWN WOOLEN PURSE. Containing money, check to A. N. Stroud, valuable papers, keys, and fountain pen, and bank book. Reward. Call at Hope Star, or call 15 at Washington. 12-6tc

Notice

W. B. WILLIAMS Has joined the personnel of the **CAPITAL BARBER SHOP** and invites his friends and customers to visit him **CAPITAL BARBER SHOP**

FINE WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR

WATCH CRYSTALS 35c
All Work Guaranteed
KAY'S

Bring us your Slick Watch

Speedy recovery guaranteed. Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE
218 South Walnut

Notice

Erie Ross is now employed by Keith's Barber Shop
New Location on E. 3rd Next to Checkered Cafe

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

WITH MY MOUTH FULL OF PEBBLES AN' MY POCKETS FULL O' EMPTY SACKS, SHE'LL JUMP ALL OVER ME-- THEN I'LL PULL OUT MY DEFENSE STAMPS I JUS BOUGHT AN' SHOW HER WHUT KINDA WILL POWER I GOT!

YOU'RE JUST EMPHASIZING HOW WEAK IT IS! SHE KNOWS IT, SO WHY TRY TO PROVE IT TO HER?

AT'S RIGHT! NEVER WHISTLE FER A DEAD DOG-- IT JUS BRINGS OUT THAT YOU AIN'T GOT ONE, ER HE WONT MIND YOU!

THE FOOLER J.R. WILLIAMS 2-12

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.

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Answer to Cranium Crackers

Buestions on Page One.

1. Tailors and officials have suggested making men's suits without vests and with less material in the trousers.

2. Women's girdles may not be rubber shortage.

3. War has limited importation tweeds from England, lace from Ireland and France, linen from Ireland and kilts from Scotland.

4. If men's trousers are made smaller at the bottom and remain the same at the top they will be peg-topped.

5. Importation of silk from Japan was curtailed before the war.

Barbs

New York models have banded together to entertain soldiers and sailors. That may help to explain the increased traffic around recruiting stations.

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Notice

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I STILL HAVE A FEW MORE mules for sale. Won't be at home until February 16th. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 11-4tp

Wanted to Buy

GOOD USED FORD OR CHEVROLET. Will pay cash. B. L. Rettig, Phone 67. 9-3tc

Services Offered

556 SERVICE STATION, CARS Washed and greased \$1. Called for and delivered. All business appreciated. 11-6tp

Air School

MEN AND WOMEN, 18-45 VITALLY needed by aircraft factories. You must be trained and in good physical condition. See our representative, Mr. Mills at Barlow Hotel, Thursday or Friday for full information. **AIRCRAFT TRAINING SCHOOLS, Dallas.** 10-3tp

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WASH TUBBS

I AM A PRISONER, TOO, JIMMY. BUT THEY THINK I AM OF NO IMPORTANCE... PERHAPS I CAN HELP YOU

SURE

SHHH! I WILL TRANSLATE FOR YOU WHAT THEY ARE SAYING... THEY HAVE FOUND A MESSAGE IN YOUR SHOE, BUT THEY DO NOT THINK IT IS THE REAL ONE. THEY SAY YOU ARE FROM U.S. ARMY

2-12

POPEYE

WHERE IS THAT UNIFORM?

SUMPIN' AREFUL HAPPENING A RECRUIT WAS TRYIN' IT FOR SIZE AN' FELL IN THE OCEAN

IS THAT SO?

YEH, YA KIN HEAR 'IM SPLASHIN' AROUND

THAT SETTLES IT—POPEYE ON THE UNIFORM—

2-12

DONALD DUCK

SAY, CHUM, HOW ABOUT SQUIRTIN' A LITTLE OIL ON THE KID'S SKATES?

YEAH, SURE I WILL—FOR 25c

WHY, YOU TIGHTWAD! 25c FOR A COUPLE DROPS OF OIL I WON'T PAY IT!

OKAY, CHISELER! LET 'EM SQUEAK!

2-12

BLONDIE

ROCK UP BYE BABY ON THE TREE TOP WHEN THE WIND BLOWS THE...

BUT COOKIE I'VE SUNG IT TWENTY TIMES, ALREADY

2-12

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MONEY, I AIN'T NO USE! IT'S THEM HOUNDS--OR ME! ONE OF US IS LEAVIN'

I UNDERSTAND, OPAL, BUT ON DEAR--

YES--GEE! WHAT CAN WE TELL HER? WHAT CAN WE SAY?

ARE YOU KIDDIN'?

2-12

RED RYDER

I GOT HIM, LITTLE BEAVER!

NOW HIM GOT-UM YOU!

2-12

ALLEY OOP

MY GOSH, LOOK! I HAVEN'T SEEN NOTHING LIKE THAT FOR A LONG TIME

NOT SINCE ALLEY OOP DISAPPEARED

SAY, I DON'T RECKON THAT BUCKAROO'S COME BACK, DO YOU?

I NEVER DID BELIEVE THAT YARN GUZ PUT OUT ABOUT OOP DISAPPEARIN' RIGHT INTO THIN AIR

2-12

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LET'S DRIVE OUT TO LAKE ROAD AND SEE WHY MAYOR FLEECE DIDN'T WANT ME TO GO WITH HIM!

WHERE TO MAYOR?

LOOKS LIKE A SUPER SPOT FOR A GUN CLUB!

MAYBE THAT'S WHAT THEY'RE COOKING--- BUT WHY BE SO SHUSH ABOUT IT?

2-12

Not So Fast, Girlie

By Roy Crane

AH, MY JIM, I KNEW YOU WERE NOT A SELLER OF SOAP! YOU ARE TRYING TO HELP MY CHINA IN THIS WAR. I AM SO PROUD... SO HAPPY, FOR YOU... FOR MY COUNTRY, JIMMY... I WILL DO ANYTHING!

THANKS, LISKA

2-12

Thimble Theater

HECK, NO! WHEN THEY SAW WHAT I HAD ON THEY BEAT IT--YEH, ACTUALLY SCRAMMED!

ARF!!

POPEYE!

AIN'T SUMPIN'?

2-12

By Walt Disney

OOOPS!

PLOP!

TSK! TSK! WHAT BUTTERFINGERS I AM!

2-12

By Chic Young

ROCK UP BYE BABY ON THE TREE TOP WHEN THE WIND BLOWS...

I NEVER GOT SO SICK OF ANYBODY'S SINGING IN ALL MY LIFE!

2-12

By Edgar Martin

MISS TWIDDLESBYN! WE'LL HAVE T'ASK YOU AN' THIS FLEA FODDER T'GET TH' HECK OUTTA HERE!

2-12

By Fred Harman

BETTER TO WALK ACROSS BADLANDS THAN GO ON END OF ROPE, YOU BETCHUM!

THAT HORSE MUST BE HALF KANGAROO!

2-12

By V. T. Hamlin

YEZZIE, YOUR HIGNESS I'M SURE IT WAS OOP. I NEVER FERGET A SCENT!

SO! THAT HAIRY-FACED JUG-HEAD HAS COME BACK AT LAST!!

GORRI! I'VE WAITED A LONG TIME FOR THIS DAY-- AN' BOY, AM I GLAD!

2-12

By Merrill Blosser

LET'S GET BACK TO TOWN--- I'VE GOT SOME SNOOPING TO DO!

I KINDA HATE TO TAKE THIS CAR BACK WITHOUT PINCHING SOMEBODY!

THERE GOES A CUSTOMER! CAN YOU CATCH HIM?

MAYOR, THIS IS IRON IM DRIVING! WHEN I FEED IT A SPOON-FUL OF GO-JUICE, IT DOESN'T LOTTER!

2-12

Farm Forces Win in Price Control Bill

Congress Votes for Bureau Backed 110 Per Cent Parity Clause

The price control bill is now a law in the form approved by the Conference Committee of both houses of congress. In its final form, the bill provides that no farm price ceiling may be imposed below 110 per cent of parity, or below the actual price on October 1, 1941, or below the actual price on December 15, 1941, or below the average market price from 1919-29. It also contains the Bankhead Amendment which provides that no ceiling may be placed upon a farm commodity without prior approval of the Secretary of Agriculture.

A strong fight developed on a motion by Congressman Jesse P. Weldon of Michigan to send the bill back to conference with instructions to house conferees to insist upon striking the licensing authority from the measure and to insist on restoring provisions for an appeal board. This motion was lost by a vote of 269 to 189. Vote on the final passage of the bill was 288 to 119.

The Bankhead Amendment was one of the most controversial issues in the entire bill, and it was bitterly opposed by Leon Henderson and the Administration. However, the farm forces won out after a long struggle.

Shifts Industry to War Work



Job of converting U. S. factories to war production and assigning priorities goes to James S. Knowlson, president of Stewart-Warner Radio Corp., who heads industry operations division of Donald Nelson's WPB.

The American Farm Bureau Federation backed this amendment with every force at its command.

A long drawn out battle took place in conference committee. After the Senate had adopted the Bankhead Amendment, coalition of Senators from the dairy, beef cattle and cotton areas forced through an amendment (O'Mahoney Amendment) setting up a new "emergency wage parity" standard for figuring parity on farm commodities. The Farm Bureau did not support his amendment; neither did Senator Bankhead. It would have resulted in raising the parity figures for all farm commodities by about 20 per cent, President O'Neil of the A. F. B. F. said.

"We do not favor any change in the parity formula for basic commodities at this time. We recognize, however, the need for re-examination and adjustment of the parity goal for some commodities, especially beef cattle, wool, dairy products and some fruits and vegetables. We believe, however, that the situation with respect to each commodity should be studied and treated on its merits so as to bring the parity goal for these commodities to a comparable level with the basic crops."

The O'Mahoney Amendment was eliminated by the conference committee. However, the beef cattle and dairy cattle farmers and producers of other non-basic commodities are protected by a provision which permits the Secretary of Agriculture to adjust the parity prices of any commodity which is out of line with the parity prices of basic commodities. Furthermore, no price ceiling can be imposed on any commodity which would interfere with the operation of marketing agreements. In addition there is nothing in the Bill which prevents the Secretary from setting price ceilings at more than 110 per cent of parity, should he find it necessary to announce higher ceilings in order to secure additional production.

The Farm Bureau won everything it fought for in the bill with the exception of having wages included in the bill. It was simply impossible to get this provision in, due to the almost universal opposition among senators and congressmen.

Because it lacks any provision for the control of wages, the Farm Bureau could not give complete endorsement to the bill. As for the agriculture is concerned, it does not provide adequate protection. But if inflationary wage increases do occur, it would seem that ceiling prices on manufactured goods would have to be adjusted, and considerable inflation might result. As other prices advanced, farm parity prices would advance, too, and the result might be rather bad. However, the farm forces did everything in their power to have wage control included in the bill, and if inflation does result from unjustified wage increases, it can not be said that the farm forces did not try to prevent it.

The Federation threw everything it had into the fight. The entire executive committee, consisting of President O'Neil, Vice-President Smith, Secretary Blackburn, J. F. Porter, Chester DuMont, Francis Johnson and H. J. King, met in Washington and devoted a large part of their time to this issue. Other Farm Bureau leaders who went to Washington to help included H. L. Wingo of Georgia, Perry Green of Ohio, R. W. Brown of Missouri, Walter Randolph of Alabama and Ransom Aldrich of Mississippi. Much credit is also due to the loyal and aggressive help of state and County Farm Bureau leaders who wrote or telegraphed their senators and congressmen, asking them for their support.

Fish Scale Flowers

HAVANA, Cuba—Proving that almost everything has some use, fish scales are now being made into bright little bunches of flowers. Supply and demand does not present a problem, for there are plenty of turpion to furnish the delicate translucent shell-like scales.

In a rainbow range of colors, the flowers are hand dyed and hand made, held together with thin wire. They are worn on dinner gowns and tucked into coiffures.

Covers Lot of Ground
The British Empire, its protectorates and mandates, includes 105 states and countries, covering an area of 13,539,000 square miles, or one-fourth of the world's inhabitable land area. More than one-fourth of the world's inhabitants, or 504,218,000 persons, are in the Empire.

French Canal
The Canal du Midi of France dates from 1681. It runs a 200-mile route between the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, from Bordeaux to the Narbonne region.

Home Gardens for Defense

More to Gardening Than Ordering Seed, Planting

Producing an adequate supply of food for home use and a surplus to contribute to the Good-for-Victory program, involves more than merely ordering seed and ploughing up the garden plot, Miss Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, advises Homestead county homemakers.

It is a real managerial problem, Miss Fletcher declares, to dovetail gardening, milking, raising baby chicks, churning, and canning and drying fruits and vegetables into the family life schedule of cooking, laundering, mending, rearing children, and the other duties which must be crowded into a busy housewife's already too-full day.

A work schedule, she points out, is the best known method of accomplishing this difficult task. A work schedule is similar to a budget, it is a plan for spending time wisely while the budget is a plan for spending money wisely. It is the setting up of standards rather than living by those set up by someone else. Good management is a furtherance of the interests of the state through furthering the interests of the individual or the family group. The results of good management may frequently be computed in dollars and cents, Miss Fletcher says.

The making of a schedule of daily tasks and developing a routine for them makes for greater speed. Tasks which fall once or twice a week should be allotted space on the daily schedule. Such tasks as washing, ironing, churning, mending, and weekly house cleaning should have the needed several hours set apart each day.

Such a schedule is developed in Extension Circular No. 342, "Housekeeping Made Easy." The circular, prepared by Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, Extension economist in home management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, is available at the county Extension office and may be obtained free of charge by all farm homemakers, Miss Fletcher says.

Move to Halt Alien Treatment

Firing of Aliens Causes Headaches in Washington

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Official Washington is becoming increasingly alarmed over the treatment of aliens through out the country.

Reports to hire them are pouring into Washington daily. On the West Coast, where the Japanese alien population is thickest, reports that Japanese vegetable growers are using a good deal more arsenic on their produce than is necessary to kill bugs; and that Jap and Italian owners of waterfront property are in a good position to signal enemy ships and planes is causing no end of trouble.

In the industrial areas of the East and Middle West, aliens have been dropped from payrolls on no more evidence than that their names sound foreign.

The situation has become sufficiently important for President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, FBI Director Hoover, Attorney General Francis Biddle, and his executive assistant, Ugo Carusi, all to take cognizance of it in public pronouncements.

A dozen or more minor government officials have joined them in trying to warn the American people that this sort of thing will lead only to the kind of persecution for which we have so roundly condemned the totalitarian states.

In view of all this, a re-examination of the facts may be in order. There are 5,000,000 aliens in our total population of 130 millions. Of these, about 1,100,000 are classified as "enemy aliens." But that doesn't mean that they are enemies of the United States or its Allies. It does mean that they are Japanese, German, Italian or possibly that they are suspect of being aligned with the quislings of Axis-conquered nations.

The United States has been, to some degree at least, aware of the danger from these aliens for years. In the first place, there were the alien registration laws which placed a powerful weapon in the hands of the government in tracking down spies and saboteurs. If it hadn't been for those laws, it is doubtful if the FBI could successfully have tripped that big Nazi spy ring operating out of New York and Brooklyn.

The alien registration division of the Department of Justice, the Immigration Service, the State Department and the FBI have been working for months on the classification of aliens.

Yet since war was declared, less than 4,000 enemy aliens, hardly more than one-third of one per cent, have been taken into custody as "dangerous" and every one of these has been or will be given a hearing in open court before he or she is interned for the duration.

However, to cast suspicion on the entire 1,100,000 "enemy aliens" because of the suspicious or subversive acts of about one-third of one per cent of their number is, says Biddle, to follow in the footsteps of the Axis in persecuting minorities.

Carusi points out that the government is now doing everything it can to correct the impression that German and Italian aliens cannot now become American citizens.

Some restrictions have been placed on naturalization of Axis aliens to give the government an opportunity to get at the subversive elements, but there is nothing to prevent a loyal

Hi, Neighbor!



Federico Mariscal, 2, salutes U. S. in New York. Senor Federico A. Mariscal, his dad, is new attache at Mexican ministry in Guatemala.

German or Italian alien from filling his first or second papers at any time. As a matter of fact, many of them are doing so every day.

As for the employment of aliens, according to Biddle, "There is only one restriction: in the case of secret, confidential or restricted government contracts, and in case of contracts for air-craft parts or accessories, the employer must secure permission from the head of the federal department concerned for employment of aliens."

Peace Treaty Now Aids Japs

Fleet May Lurk In Isles Won at Versailles

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

In an unguarded moment in 1919 when the Versailles Peace Treaty was written in Paris, a huge spread of small Pacific islands, just north of the Equator, was given as mandated territory to Japan.

Today American and British naval authorities have a strong belief that the bulk of the Japanese navy is skulking in those very islands ready to pounce.

It is from there that aircraft carriers are believed to have borne the airplanes which made their surprise attack upon Pearl Harbor in Hawaii last December 7. It is from there that the Allies have to guard against future surprise attacks.

In the partial naval disarmament treaties signed some years ago by the United States, Britain, Japan, France and Italy, it was agreed that none of the mandated Pacific islands should be fortified.

The United States Alone Alone Kept Faith
The United States did not fortify

Guam, Wake Island, Midway Island and its other small island possessions in Pacific waters. Japan is believed to have lied about its mandated islands, just as its ambassadors lyingly Hull while the Japanese navy planned to strike at Hawaii.

Nobody was barred from visiting American island possessions. But for years the Japanese allowed only Japanese to come to the islands or near them. They have forbidden foreign vessels sailing near them on airplanes flying over them. In their last report to the League they admitted that in over four years up to 1937 and yone American, two British and two French vessels had been to any of the islands.

The report said visitors to the islands were permitted when provided with passports with the proper Japanese visa. The hitch always was that the visa was seldom forthcoming. Thus in the whole year 1937, the only outsiders admitted were two East Indians, two White Russians, three Germans, eleven Norwegians, one Dutchman, six Filipinos and 37 Chinese.

It is believed by Allied naval men that in the years since 1937 many of the islands have been fortified, with harbors enlarged, and stocks of gasoline, food, munitions and supplies placed on some of the bigger ones. They were thus made strategic points in any possible war.

Indications of this are that the 1937 report admitted the establishment of 12 "meteorological" stations—a very large number for islands whose ship-borne commerce was small.

Believed Used For Pearl Harbor Attack
The islands are in three chief groups

from west to east being the Carolines and Marshalls with the Marianna group lying northwest of the Carolines.

They are scattered 2700 miles from west to east and 1300 miles from north to south.

The Marianas comprise 14 islands with a total area of 247 square miles; the Carolines, 549 islands with a total area of 509 square miles; and the Marshalls, 60 islands with a total area of 69 square miles. The captured American island of Guam lies directly south of the Marianna group, the attack probably coming from the island of Saipan.

Yap, one of the most westerly of the Carolines, is the junction point of cable lines that run to Manila by way of Guam, to Shanghai and to Menado in the Dutch island of Celebes. The Japs thus easily controlled those communications.

The Marshall Islands are 1700 miles southwest of Hawaii and it was from the island of Jaluit that the attack on Pearl Harbor probably came. East of the Philippines, northwest of the Dutch East Indies, north of New Guinea, which in turn is north of Australia, and northwest of America's possession in the Samoan islands and Britain's Fiji Islands, it is evident the vast group of Japanese-controlled islands afford jumping off places in all directions.

About Flatworms
Flatworms have no blood, and branches of their food canals extend to all parts of their bodies. Each segment grows into a new complete worm if the original is cut into pieces.

Blevins

Mrs. Roy Womack of Murfreesboro has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Womack this week.

Misses Cicilia Hughes and Mary Louise Keith of Hope were business visitors here Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart and son, Dwight, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Charles Peachy and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peachy in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin England and son Larry, of Tyler, Texas were weekend guests of Mrs. England's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown.

Friends of Mrs. Sam Benson will be sorry to hear of his illness.

Valuable Water
Each cubic mile of ocean water, according to estimates, contains \$5,000,000 worth of aluminum, calcium, chlorine, bromine, copper, gold, iodine, iron, magnesium, potassium, radium, silver, strontium and sulphur.

WORRY OF FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Dickie's
SHIRTS & PANTS
FIT BETTER WEAR LONGER LOOK NEATER

Perfect COMFORT AND WEAR
Dickie's fits you in your size. Sanforized, full cut, and comfortable, these superior work clothes wear longer and give lasting satisfaction. Thousands have enjoyed extra service and economy in Dickie's.

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NOW READY... WAR BOOK

Complete strategy maps of every war theater, together with background and illustrated material compiled by war experts of The Associated Press at home and abroad. 16 pages — some in color.

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SPECIAL FOR VALENTINE'S DAY SATURDAY, FEB. 14

GIFTS

From the Store That Confidence Built

Sparkling center diamond flanked by 4 side diamonds in the flower designed engagement ring, and 5 fiery diamonds in the matching wedding band.

10 Diamond Bridal Pair \$87.50
\$2.00 Weekly

2 Diamond Ensemble \$39.75
\$1.00 Weekly

Lady's Birthring 50c WEEKLY **\$14.95**

Extension Bracelet 50c WEEKLY **\$8.95**

Shaffer Duette 50c WEEKLY **\$5.00**

Men's Cameo Ring 50c WEEKLY **\$12.50**

LOCKET **\$2.95**

Remington Dual 50c WEEKLY **\$15.75**

1847 Rogers Bros. Fed. Tax Inc. **\$45**

New Compacts CREDIT **99c UP**

Zipper Kit 50c WEEKLY **\$3.95**

MAN'S DIAMOND RING
Always an emblem of success and prosperity. A good investment today.
\$44.50
\$1.00 WEEKLY

KAY'S
No Interest No Carrying Charges
Next Door To The Rialto Theater

Outlook Good for 1942 Dairy Product Prices

Farmers Advised to Grow Own Feeds to Combat High Prices

The outlook is good for dairy prices this year, reports Oliver L. Adams, county agent, but feed prices will also be higher, and, as a result, there will not be as favorable a spread between dairy prices and feed prices as in 1941. To offset the increased feed costs, the county agent advised farmers to plant now for large enough acreages of pasture, hay, silage, and grain crops to supply their own feed needs for 1942.

Pasture, hay and silage should make up the bulk of the ration, the county agent said. Sufficient acreage of these crops should be planned now in order to be sure of a large supply for 1942.

When cows are on good pasture, they will not require any other roughage but when dry weather makes pastures short, hay and silage should be fed. Cows should be fed all the roughage they will consume at all times either in form of pasture or stored roughages.

The average dairy cow will consume 2 pounds of hay daily for each 100 pounds of live weight. Thus, Paul Carruth of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture said, an 850-pound cow will need 17 pounds hay per day. When silage is available, the Extension dairyman said, one pound of hay may be left out of the ration and 3 pounds of silage per 100 pounds of live weight may be substituted.

The quality of both hay and silage will determine the amount consumed, Carruth said. The better the quality, the more nutrients and vitamins they receive, thus making it possible to feed smaller amounts of grain.

One or two home-grown grains will make an excellent grain ration, Carruth said, adding that grain rations do not have to be complicated to get good results. Use all home-grown grains available and in the proportion which they are available.

Grain rations, the dairyman pointed out, must be balanced with some type of roughage. The type of hay being fed will usually determine the percentage of protein that should be in a dairy ration.

Heat Causes Coolness

Because it causes fever perspiration, the evaporation of which has cooling effect, hot tea is more cooling than ice cream.

Third Highest

In the United States, cerebral hemorrhage has a death rate of 85.7 per 100,000 of the population, and ranks third in causes of deaths.

Why 100-Octane Gas Is Vital

Autoists of U. S. to Help 'Keep 'em Flying'

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON — When your car seems to puff a little harder pulling up hills, if she burns a bit more gasoline to the mile, if there's an occasional knock in the motor that wasn't there before—you can smile a proud and patriotic smile. For if your gasoline doesn't give the performance you're accustomed to, you'll have helped to "keep 'em flying."

The best gasoline in the world—"100-octane aviation gasoline"—gives Uncle Sam's pilots the added speed, range, bomb-load capacity and ceiling that provide the margin between victory and defeat in the air.

To keep that gasoline flowing, powering the motors of the thousands of planes which Uncle Sam aims to build, means that America's motorists are going to have to sacrifice a certain amount of quality in their automobile gasoline, because 100-octane gasoline draws upon some of the chemical compounds that go into ordinary motoring gasoline.

Approximately four years ago, the test tubes of the government apparatus of the gasoline laboratory put a novelty on the market. It was a gasoline composed of a number of components that had a higher "knocking point" and yielded more power than any other gasoline ever produced. It was "100-octane."

Why Air Force Needs Our Best Gasoline

Today, 100-octane is a military "must" for our growing air force. It makes possible more powerful engines that weigh less; it gives our planes faster rates of climb; greater maneuverability and enables our bombers to carry heavier loads. It is made in quantity only in the United States, and it not powers the planes of our allies as well as our own. The Axis powers cannot make this super-fuel.

Already 100-octane aviation gasoline has played a leading role in the brilliant feats of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps birdmen in the Battle of the Pacific. Already it has been an important element in carrying the Royal Air Force to dominance in Western Europe.

Its priceless advantages—can be utilized in any one of three ways; or as in the case in actual practice—in a combination of the three:

It can be used for greater power at takeoff. It can be used for maintaining speed and power at higher altitudes (enabling a flier to get "on top" of his enemy and outmaneuver him in battle). It can be used for longer range per gallon, meaning that one of our planes could travel many miles further using 100-octane than it could using 91-octane or less—as the enemy must.

Actual comparisons of the fuel are difficult because it can't be used to advantage in any engine; the engine must be designed to utilize it. However, engineers have calculated that, if two ships were built identical, except for their engines, one to use 91-octane and the other to use 100-octane, the latter could:

Develop approximately 28 per cent more power at takeoff.

Or, maintain its maximum speed at 1500 feet higher altitude.

Or, use about 100 gallons less gasoline—about 675 pounds (which weight could be put into bombs, guns or ammunition)—on a 600 mile trip.

Here's What You Will Give Our Airmen

One of the very important advantages which 100-octane offers is the chance to use lighter engines. For example, a 1750-horsepower engine, designed to use 100-octane gasoline, weighs about 2800 pounds with accessories, including propeller. By contrast, a 1750-horsepower engine designed for 91-octane weighs about 3500 pounds. That means 700 pounds of weight saved per engine, or 1400 pounds of weight can be utilized for more bombs, guns and ammunition or for more fuel for longer trips.

Such are typical of the "victory margins" in speed, power and maneuverability which 100-octane gives Uncle Sam and his allies over the Axis. Just what is this gasoline marvel, that a small sacrifice in your motoring pleasure makes available to your sky fighter?

Its full name is "100-octane number gasoline." "Octane number," reduced to simplest terms is the anti-knock quality in a fuel. The automobile gasoline which you used in the early 'twenties was around 60-octane or less. Today, if you buy premium, or so-called "ethyl" gasoline, you get 80 to 82-octane number. If you buy "regular," you get 73 to 77-octane number. The octane numbers of third grade are 68 to 71.

While these automobile fuels are quite adequate for your car's motor, if used in one of our new Army or Navy planes, the knock would be so great that it would probably wreck their high-compression engines before the plane got off the ground. Only 100-octane will meet their needs.

One-hundred-octane number gasoline is not a single product, but a blend of four basic components: a "basic stock," a high-octane blending agent, a "light blending agent" and tetraethyl-lead, the so-called "ethyl" used in premium automobile gasoline. Addition of three or four cubic centimeters of tetraethyl-lead to each gallon of the three other components brings the octane number to 100.

The final product, obtained by a vastly complicated method of refining crude oil, contains, in addition to anti-knock qualities, three highly important characteristics.

1. Proper "boiling range," so it will burn smoothly at normal engine temperatures between 100 and 325 degrees.

2. Low "vapor pressure" so that it will not evaporate either at sea level or at high altitudes, causing "vapor lock" to stop engine action.

3. Low water-solubility. If aviation gasoline absorbed water, the water would freeze at high altitudes, clogging fuel lines.

So all in all, the 100-octane aviation gasoline is literally tailor-made for the modern American military airplane won't perform at its best without 100-octane, and 100-octane won't yield its full benefits to an engine that isn't built for it.

It Takes a Lot of Crude Oil to Make 100-Octane

To make sure that Uncle Sam's fighting pilots get the millions of gallons of 100-octane they need (a heavy, four-engine bomber, flying at 250 miles per hour, burns about 350 gallons an hour), Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes, has launched an extensive program. When he surveyed the nation's 100-octane production last summer, it was evident that output would have to be trebled, possibly quadrupled.

And already new plants that will double an dreble our 100-octane supplies are either under construction or ready to start in the near future. Present plants are being enlarged.

To speed output, Mr. Ickes has, among other things, obtained A-1-A ratings for all applications for materials to build new 100-octane plants; effected an agreement with companies owning patents on the complicated refining process to reduce royalties by half, thus enabling other companies to afford to participate; enlisted the best brains of the oil industry by creating the Petroleum Industry Council for National Defense.

The job to be done is still a tremendous one. To get the 120,000 barrels of 5,040,000 gallons of 100-octane daily—the goal Coordinator Ickes announced last September—you have to start with more than 1,300,000 barrels of crude each day, or one-third of the entire U. S. production at its highest level. For 100-octane aviation gasoline is the cream that comes from crude oil. 100,000 barrels of good East Texas crude yield only about 11,000 barrels of 100-octane.

That doesn't mean the other 89,000 barrels are wasted. They come out in the form of, among other things, lower-octane gasolines for automobiles. That's why there's going to be less high-octane gasoline for your motor cars in the future.

But if you find one of these days that your car motor needs to be adjusted for lower-octane gasoline, that it has less pull, more knock—remember that, thanks to your small sacrifice, an American flier somewhere is able to carry a heavier load of good East Texas crude yield only about 11,000 barrels of 100-octane.

Your sacrifice helps "keep 'em flying"—to victory.

Try Needlework for the Nerves

War Brings Nationwide Boom to Handwork Craft

By MARGUERITE YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Writer

NEW YORK—Trade people and defense outfits report a big increase in home needlework since the war began, and you can see it yourself.

Farm wives, career women, college girls are taking to knitting, crocheting, sewing. In New York, knitting needles click in crowded subway trains, in bus lounges, in living-rooms full of Sunday night supper guests.

Ask, and you'll get the answer: needlework "relaxes" war-tensed women. What they started for patriotism, they continue for pleasure, "Steady hands—steady nerves."

Relief agencies say that American women are well along on the huge job they've been asked to do for soldiers. This includes about 1,000,000 sweaters to knit this winter. Judging by wool sales, trades, people believe that more than half of the soldiers' sweaters will be finished or partly made before Christmas.

Those who know the big, little industry which supplies the patterns, wool, cotton thread and cloth and other materials for needlework predict that 1941's final figures will show around 50,000,000 pounds of wool used—a volume worth some \$150,000,000—for knitting and crocheting. America used more balls of crocheting cotton than baseballs last year. Needlepoint alone accounted for around \$7,000,000 worth of materials used last year.

Of course not all that reflects war-inspired needlework—but it all ties in to the stress of the times. Besides easing nerves and enabling women to have more beauty in their homes than they could otherwise buy, handwork provides more clothes. It has been bounding forward in volume for the past eight years—years of increasingly difficult times.

Boom Revives Quilting Bees

First recent increase noticed by sales people was in peti-point materials. Then quilting. Church groups and rural women revived that good old American institution—the quilting bee.

About five years ago knitting, then crocheting, began to come back. The National Crochet Contest, which had 22,000 entrants in 1937, drew 400,000 women into its circle in 1941. This followed the annual Women's National Institute exhibit—a needlework and handicrafts display covering 25,000 feet of floor space.

Hand-knitted garments, especially slacks suits, boomed in the Far West first, and soon young girls from Boston to Florida were making themselves sweaters and suits. In the Middle West, embroidery, household linens, and needlepoint remained the favorite handwork. This was further stimulated by modern packaging—department stores provide the picture to be made, the stamped goods, thread, frame, and glass all in one handy parcel, and the market for these soared.

Just as American women thus were really getting their hands in, the war came. The immediate consequence was a certain amount of switching from other forms of needlework to knitting for defense needs, together with knitting where no handwork was done before.

It's a safe bet that the woman who knits a sweater now, and thus discovers that she can make special lovely things for herself, is not going to be idle during leisure moments after her war quota is completed.

Find Model Planes in Japanese Home

Los Angeles police confront a Jap with model airplanes found in his Terminal Island home. He is one of several hundred enemy aliens removed from the Los Angeles naval district.

The sun gives down energy of more than one horsepower per square yard of the earth's surface in the tropics.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

County Chairman

County chairmen for the drive to raise funds to retire the Democratic party debt carried over from the 1940 campaign were announced by Jot N. Martin, assistant state finance director for the Democratic National Committee, Tuesday. George Christopher, has been elected chairman for Nevada county.

Oil News

Among the most recent recordings of oil and gas leases have been: Mid-Continent Petroleum company. There are at present about 10 major oil companies that have recorded oil and gas leases, causing the biggest oil play in the history of Nevada county.

The Arkansas-Louisiana Gas company will build a gas line from McKame going through Waldo. The line will cut diagonally across the county to Bieme, Ark.

This will cause a number of workers to be hired in the construction of this 18 inch line through Nevada county.

Member of Draft Board

Clarence Marsh of Prescott is the new member of the draft board. He succeeds W. O. Waters, who resigned January 27.

The Euzelean Sunday School Class

The Euzelean Sunday school class

Calendar

Friday, February 13th

of the First Baptist church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. L. L. Mitchell, with Mrs. M. F. Parker, Mrs. Estlin Reeves, Mrs. Otha Stephenson, and Mrs. Ernest Hesterly as co-hostesses. Mrs. Parker read the devotionals and the prayer was given by Mrs. E. P. J. Garrett. An enjoyable social hour followed with games under the direction of Mrs. L. L. Mitchell.

A delicious plate, carrying out the Valentine motif, was then served to the 23 members present.

Society

3:30—P. T. A. will meet at the Junior high auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thornton and little son of, Charleston, South Carolina, are the guests of Mrs. Thornton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Thomas.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy are spending a few days in Booneville.

Mrs. J. B. Slagel of St. Louis arrived Wednesday to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Dale Denman of Bluff City spent Tuesday in Prescott.

Mrs. Randolph Hamby and Mrs. J. A. Cole attended a D. A. R. tea in Hope, Wednesday.

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MADE BY THE WESSON OIL PEOPLE

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Mens Fine Tailored Suits

Values to \$24.75 AT **\$8.82**

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Silk Dresses

Worth as Much as 5-Times This Amount Asked

All Sizes. Wanted Materials As Long as They Last. Gives You Your Choice of Another Large Lot of

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SILK DRESSES

Buy Several Pair **SHOES** Your Gain

3 Big Lots **29¢** & **49¢** & **98¢**

These Are All New Styles—Assorted Sizes

FLASH New Spring Millinery

Wholesalers Would Not Cancel This Shipment, So Here They Are For You Folks

Values \$1.95 to \$2.95 Your Choice **98¢**

Every Sale Final—No Refund Exchanges Alterations

Every Article of Our Immense Stock Goes—Regardless of Cost

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HOT-DATED COFFEE'S BEST TO SERVE!

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If you're jumpy and irritable, perhaps the "Jeebies" of "so called" fresh coffees are working on you. Kroger's Hot-Date is your defense against coffee nerves. Hot-Date guarantees roaster freshness! Store grinding gives you the full fresh flavor of the world's finer coffees! And, you save up to a dime a pound!

Chocolate Puff, 12 oz. Pkg.	COOKIES	19c
8 Lbs.	PURE LARD	\$1.19
13 EGG	39c	
17.5% RICHER!		
Kroger's Country Club SODA CRACKERS	ONE POUND BOX	17c
2 separately sealed boxes in 1 package Saratoga-type crackers!		
80's Doz.	MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT	29c
Doz.	SUNKIST NAVAL 176 Size ORANGES	25c
48 SIZE	LETTUCE	7 1/2c
Certified Seed	POTATOES	\$2.99
Fresh	Cauliflower	15c

K. J. CAPLINGER Jr., Mkt. Mgr.

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69 Oz. Box	Avalon Granulated SOAP	49c
48 Lbs.	AVONDALE FLOUR	\$1.49
Can	GREEN GIANT PEAS	14c
Qt. Jar	MARCO MUSTARD	10c
No. 2 Cans	STANDARD TOMATOES 3	29c
2 Lb. Box	WESCO CRACKERS	19c
No. 2 1/2 Cans	DELUXE PLUMS 2	25c
2 Tall Cans	V-8 COCKTAIL JUICE	19c
No. 2 Can	Wescor LIMA BEANS	10c

10,000,000 HAVE TURNED TO KROGER'S TENDERAY BEEF!

Regular buyers of the nation's FRESH & TENDERAY Beef, they're value-wise folks who demand Tenderay's extra juices, extra vitamins and money-back guaranteed tenderness!

KROGER'S TENDERAY BEEF

Krogers Tenderay	SIRLOIN lb.	39c
Krogers Tenderay	SHORT RIBS lb.	19c
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STAYS FRESH LONGER

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ONE POUND BOX 17c

2 separately sealed boxes in 1 package Saratoga-type crackers!

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Help load a gun today—buy DEFENSE STAMPS at your KROGER STORE

GRAPEFRUIT

80's Doz. 29c

ORANGES

Doz. 25c

LETTUCE

48 SIZE 7 1/2c

POTATOES

Certified Seed \$2.99

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Fresh Head 15c

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